The National American Woman Suffrage association threatens war on both the Republican and Democratic parties, declaring the major political organizations, 20 far from coming out openly on the side of the suf-fragist: in their fight for nation wide franchise, have deliberately sought to hoodwink the 4,000,000 women voters enrolled in suffrage ranks.

The truth of the matter is, both parties, in adopting the suffrage planks of their platforms, have played politics to the extent that they have endeavored to keep peace both with the suffragists and with the antis. The Republican platform favors the extension of the voter's franchise to women, but leaves the matter for the states themselves to decide, whereas the national suffragists have long been wanting an amendment to the consti-tution including women in the franchise granted to men.

As for the Democratic platform, Mrs. Carrie Chap-man Catt, president of the National American Woman

Suffrage association, said:

"No suifragist could misinterprot either the speeches or the action taken by the Democratic party in adopting the alleged woman suffrage plank in its national

"The Democrats admitted freely that political exi-gency demanded some kind of a suffrage plank and they sought to hoodwink the women by a jumble of words that were designed to meet the situation, but in

Thus the situation stands, but what the suffragists can gain by waging war on the major political parties is not easy to me. The suffragist vote in 12 states is important to either party, but the total vote is insufficient to defeat both parties throughout the country.

The probable oucome will be that the suffragists

will continue their fight by states, which is proper, seeking the gradual conversion of the nation rather than victory by a single stroke.

## County Demonstration Farm

rapidly bringing the place into splendid condition. As much of the land was raw when taken over by the county, it took time to level and put it into cultivation, but most of this work has now been done and the average visitor would be surprised at the progress that

The farm is not the mess of sand hills it has been pictured by politicians opposed to the present county commissioners, but the soil, judging from the crops now growing, is as good as any in the valley. It is worth a visit of the taxpayer to the farm if he would know the truth about the farm.

The new building for the accommodation of the paupers and the county prisoners who are to work the farm, is now in process of construction. The first crop of alfalfa has already been harvested. Almost a hundred varieties of plants are being grown

upon the farm, most of them as test crops, in an effort to ascertain what the valley can produce.

Freedom from care is well embodied in William Howard Taft. Upon reflection, well embodied seems about right, viewing Mr. Taft fore and aft. At any rate, he has been so happy since getting out of the presidency that he has radiated joy like sunlight.

We wonder if Theodore is right when we notice that the commander of a branch of the American Legion has a German name-and when we see that many who remove their hats when the American flag passes learned first to salute the flag of another nation.

The German-American alliance has hung the "Verboten" sign on president Wilson and Col. Roosevelt. Has the alliance yet written to the kaiser asking him to indicate his choice of a presidential candidate?

## Cured By a "Flivver"

Hackensack, N. J., records the life of a woman saved riding in a "flivver." She had choked on a walnut in a nut sundae. A doctor was consulted and an operation adjudged necessary. She was hurried out to the doctor's automobile and a dash to his office began.

The news account relates that at the Susquehanna railroad fracks the "flivver" bounced four feet. The passengers went up eight feet and the walnut about 20. No operation was then necessary.

It is suggested that the same flivver, with the aid of a good railroad embankment, might cure appendicitis. It should prove excellent for a torpid liver, but

in the case under observation, it was pretty tough on the doctor whose car jolted him out of the fee for an

By an application of "safety first" principles to handling freight traffic, 112 railroads of the United States last year reduced payment of claims for freight lost or damaged by more than \$7,500,000 as compared with the previous year. The figures represent the value of the extra zeal shown by railroaders handling the freight and operating the trains.

Sometimes we get the other side of the picture. A

Sometimes we get the other side of the picture. A Douglas cattleman, returning from Mexico City, describes the capital as a place of beauty, its people again becoming prospersus and happy, its surrounding valleys green with thriving crops and the city parks ablaze with The copper production, not including any other metals, of the state of Arizona for the current year is estimated at 710,995,853 pounds, valued at approximately \$200,000,000. Just give the figures time to im-

press themselves upon the mind and no comment will

#### Wilson's Coming Visit

If the president comes to the southwest for the d-dication of the Elephant Butte dam, he will receive a warm welcome from everyone, regardless of politics or anything else. That much is evident now. From the trend of new-spaper comment throughout New Mexico and Arizons, it would appear Mr. Wilson will find greatest difficulty in not visiting every town in those two states, People may vote against a president, but they never-theless gladly receive him wherever he may visit.

Incidentally, the president's coming visit to the southwest will be the longest trip from Washington he has taken since his inauguration. Events have kept him pretty close to the job. About the only uncertainty connected with his contemplated trip lies in the possibility of some international eruption compelling him to stay in Washington.

A New Mexico paper, for once misinformed, says Spanish-American voters in Arizona are practically dis-franchised. Far from it. Spanish-Americans vote in Arizona as regularly as any other citizens and sometimes more frequently, for they always vote, whereas a good many other citizens are too busy or too indifferent to exercise their franchise.

continuously refer to the hard-fighting "Anzacs" (Australia-New Zealand Army Corps) as Americans. They say the "Anzacs" outclass the rest of the allies, save the Canadians, and resemble Americans in everything The Elks apparently are not going "on to Balti-

It is a compliment, in a way, that German officers

more" with as much enthusiasm as they went "on to Los Angeles" last year. There is not the incentive to work this year, as El Paso's candidate for grand exalted ruler is out of the race for this year, at least

## Short Snatches From Everywhere

To hit war's pocket is a blow for world-peace. --

Short skirts seem just the thing for wading knee-deep in June.—Toledo Blade.

Of course our double-breasted frock coal may look hot; but it looks important, too. Calveston News. The demand for Americanism is greater than eresterore, but no demand can ever exhaust the supply.—Baltimore Sun.

Advertising of a freekle cure, this week, shows somebody a faith that somewhere the sun is shining—Boston Advertiser.

Both parties have now indorsed suffrage, but both deverly evaded declaring for a federal constitutional amendment.—Newark News.

The Russians have started a new offensive. Life smain worth living for old Von Hindenburg. harleston News and Courier. One handy thing about Mr. Bryan is that, in order to be sure you are correct, you have only to disagree with him.—Albany Knickerbucker Press.

Since senator Pall returned to Washington from the border, Mexican news hasn't been anywhere near as exciting as it was.—Philadelphia Press.

The crar has started on another drive and the roads are said to be better than they were the last time he started for Victina.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Garter snakes may not be shipped by parcel post or express. Now, how on earth are you going to ahip your garter snakes?—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Von Buslow is reported on his way to the United States. It was after his prolonged visit to Italy that that country joined the Allies - London (Ont.) Adver-

The report that Russia has 16,000,000 men under arms is probably exaggerated; but it is doubtless true that she has 1,000,000 under ground.—Philadelphia Record.

It may be true, as Germany claims, that the Allies are licked, but it appears that they, like Oliver Twist, have the examperating habit of asking for more.—New Orleans States.

## Calls It Buying In Hope And Paying In Despair | Despair | El Paso of Today To Be Village of Tomorrow A Cynic's Idea Of The Instalment System

THE instalment plan is a benefit cent device which enables people to buy in hope and pay in despair. Hardly a day passes by without some citizen who is seven-eighths insolvent investing \$5.45 in a three piece bedroom suite, only to be greeted every 20 days by an urbane, thick-

evaporated. There are a great many things to be anid about the instalment plan, but they are not appreciated until the last payment has been made and men has censed to rankle in serviced ranks If it were not for the instalment plan thousands of Americans homes would be a stranger to that masterplece of he used for so many useful purposes, from holding down the corner of a rus to making a high chair for the baby. How many of us would be able to tell whother Shakspere was a poet or a new brand of land collar if we had not been able to key bin in long, agon-faing leaps, each one crowded full of

milk of human kindness has entirely

bookworms who live on cracked wheat and fresh air during the life of the contract.

One of the most pullanthropic acts ever performed by the instalment plan was when it decided to furnish the needy with stout, shiny automobiles which could be paid for in monthly spasms. As a result of this benefaction, was numbers of trim touring cars are running up and down our streets with musical differential and timing gears that are 30 minutes late. No man whose wife has \$100 in the bank need be without an automobile these days, thanks to the prompt and energetic workings of the instalment plan, which visits the humblest home every four week with outstretched paw and an adamantine look.

While the instalment plan has brought happiness and scrub ouk chiffoniers into many a home, it should not indulged in to excess. It is considerably where to go without something you don't need than to buy it because the payments won't begin until the insurance and taxes and ront fall due. The wise guy of the present generation is the man who does without until his money can reach around both ends of the contract, and then takes the cash discount NOTHEW, BRING

LETTERS To The HERALD (All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the same will be withheld if requested)



# Real Estate Values Are Increasing Rapidly THESE stories by old timers of that we saw were not suffering from the day when El Paso was a little hamlet on the banks of the Rio Grande, are very interesting to the Rio Grande, are very interesting the Maxican clitrens of El Paso county should recognize the Maxican clitrens of El Paso, because in reality we have a greater number of the same time, we can spend it among friends.

## PLAYING PAIR. THINKS IT A KICK FOR DOLLARS. I noted a recent lotter sent out by the Building Trades council of the city to all voters, in which they asked for a square deal from the public in their fight on Mr. Morgan contractor on the sound; court home building I also have noted that the military hands have been problished from playing at religious acreices in Cheveland square by certain local union ment. How are we to reconcile the two statements? How can the union fellows plead for a square deal if they full to give one? It most certainly is not to the church going public to deprive them of the spleadid music which would add so much to their attractivement. To most people, good minded in assument of An inspiration as good presicible. Let the unions play fair and be broadminded in their actions and then they can and for a square deal. Fair Play. In Saturdny's issue of The Herald is published a long article on the union for the union fail to their asked for a musicians preventing the army bands from the union fail which they also have been precided as the problem of the first Christian church needed a brass band to make good the word of God? Am I correct in assuming that the hand is simply to draw people to Cleveland square? Is cleveland a guare to the whole in an assuming that the hand is simply to draw people to Cleveland square? Is cleveland a pure to the word of square because the children would interrupt the service. I assume they will be put out of the square because the children would interrupt the service. It there an act of congress prohibiting the army bands from competing against civilian bands? Does the city of El Paso pay for lights I noted a recent lotter sent out by In Saturday's issue of The Herald is





COVER-ALLS IN USE

DINTE RUY SERVICE

NOT in Paris, nor yet in London, was the latest utility garment for women originated. It was designed and created in America, in New York, to be exact. They are designed for wear when working in the garden, or doing such tasks as may soil the dainty house dress. They are known as "cover-alls and are closely related to the overalls and a first cousin to the bloomer family. They are bound to be popular with the majority of women who like to work in the garden, but do not care to change their clothes each time they do so.

They have two openings at the bottom through which the feet are inserted, and the body of the garment somewhat resembling a bag, is then down up over the shoulders, and kept in position by arm laps and a belt of the same material. They may be slipped on over any kind of a gove.



By LA RACONTEUSE.

evening or reception gown is an attractive affair developed in bright green, the foundation being of taffeta and the over skirt and tunic of silk net in a matching tone. The latter is exquisitely embroidered in beads and spangles. A hoop skirt is eleverly attached to the taffets founda-tion, thereby affording a support for the distended skirt. The bodies is fitted and trimmed with Venice lace and spangle embruidery.

## The Rosebush

THE bush whereon the blushing rose, when things are favorable, grows, is looking sick and blue; to keep the bush from going dead, I give it arsenate of lead, and London purple, too. I wash the stem with kerolene, and dope the leaves with Paris green, and other compounds weird; and as I use the poisoned the leaves with Paris green, and other compounds weird; and as I use the poisoned dope. I feel the shriveling of hope, and tears stream down my beard. And as I teil I wonder why the lovely things must always die, without a good excuse; the jimpson and the mullein thrive, the cockleburs are still alive—you cannot cook their goose. A Keats will perish in his youth, while some old cross-roads bard, forsooth, will live 200 years; a horse dies early, as a rule, but for a century the mule will wag its misfit ears. The cow that gives all kinds of milk, whose butterfat is fine as silk, will seek the railway track, and there she'll stand and chew her gums, until a lo-comotive comes, and telepscopes her back. With thoughts like these I stand and spray my dying tosebnsh every day, and know it's all in vain, for everything that's levely dies, and man can only swat the flies in sorrow and in pain.

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